

THE 32D INF., U. S. V.

Summary of the Service of a Regiment in the Philippines.

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BALANGA, LUZON, March 7, 1900.
The 32d U. S. V. Inf. arrived on the island of Luzon on Nov. 1, 1899, and was sent to the firing line at Angeles, then the extreme northern point reached by our troops. On the morning of Nov. 5 we were lined up at 3 o'clock, and marched through the mud and rain in dense darkness to the entrance of the San Pedro Magalang, where we lay in reserve.

At daylight the 17th Regulars and a portion of the 4th Cav. advanced on the insurgent trenches, and the 32d followed them back and captured Magalang. Companies E, K and L of the 32d lay in reserve until 10:30 a. m., when we returned to camp, and after a dinner consisting of one slice of bread and a small slice of bacon we drew one day's travel rations, consisting of one can salmon and six hardtack to each man. After drawing rations we were marched on to the Magalang road and proceeded, as escort to a train of bull carts, with provisions, etc., to the 4th Cav. and 17th Inf. at Magalang. Here where the main regiment had their first experience of real war.

From the time we left camp at Angeles at 1:30 p. m. until we arrived in Magalang at 11:30 that night the rain poured incessantly, and the mud was so deep that almost knee-deep. When night came the darkness was intense, and now the trouble only began. The native bull drivers were not so sure as they would be in the day, and they would not go down the mud and water, which is almost a necessity to them. Carts were constantly getting stuck in the mud, and each time something of this kind occurred it caused a delay and consequently many curses from soldiers who were not used to such conditions. Finally after many delays we reached Magalang.

Next morning we began our return march to Angeles, and we could see signs of the battle of the day before. American soldiers were everywhere in the rice fields, and here and there we could see the bodies of the dead lying along a body to bury it with others. One of our boys secured a pair of American shoes from the feet of a dead insurgent who lay near the road.

After returning to Angeles we were moved from our camp in shelter tents to quarters in native shacks. The natives are simple folk, and their houses are made of bamboo thatched on the sides, with cane leaves or grass, and are built about six feet above the ground to keep their inmates out of the water in the rainy season.

The 32d Inf. was now cut up and companies sent to garrison the towns of Angeles, Calocit, San Fernando, San Rita, San Luis and Mexico. The regiment did garrison duty in these towns, with headquarters in Angeles, until Dec. 2, when the 2d Battalion, under Maj. Spence, composed of Cos. E, D, G and M, began a campaign against the west coast, with Subig Bay as the objective point.

On Dec. 3, Co. G, under Capt. Rumboldt, had a skirmish with rebels near Florida Blanco, killing one insurgent officer and capturing the town.

The night of Dec. 3 the regimental scouts, under Capt. Hayson, made a forced march to Dinalupjan, in the hope of catching and capturing that place before the arrival of the 3d Inf., which was coming up from the south. They arrived just in time to see the last of the insurgents fleeing to the mountains. The 3d Inf. had occupied the town shortly before the arrival of Capt. Hayson.

The remainder of the 32d arrived in Dinalupjan shortly before noon on Dec. 4. In search of the town produced a quantity of arms and ammunition, and several kegs of powder, which were destroyed. The battalion, in connection with the 2d Battalion, 3d U. S. Inf., under command of Gen. Grant, next day advanced on and captured the towns of Aguni and Aubucay. On Dec. 8 we returned to Dinalupjan, and after resting two days the 2d Battalion, 32d Reg., on the 11th of December marched over the mountains to Subig Bay.

Arriving there we found the arsenal in the hands of marines, who had landed the day before from the Oregon and Baltimore. The regimental scouts, Co. G, and a detachment of Co. E were sent to take Subig City, but found the place deserted, remaining at Subig five days. Cos. E and G returned to the 2d Battalion, and the night of Dec. 16 Gen. Grant, with a few men of E and M, together with a few marines, made an advance up Subig River in boats to capture a steamer the rebels were reported to have hid up. Shortly after dark they discovered the enemy's outpost and were fired on. A volley drove the enemy back and the men landed. After securing the village drove the enemy out of their barracks, and in a short time our men found the steamer concealed under a covering of grass thatching and branches of trees.

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On Dec. 24 Capt. Hayson's regimental scouts were attacked in the mountains near Subig and compelled to retreat by a superior force of the enemy. With a loss of one man missing. In this skirmish the troops could plainly hear commands given to the enemy in the English language, which is considered a very good omen. There were white men in command. During all this time the remainder of the regiment was not idle, but were busy around their respective stations scouting and pushing on the work of the campaign against the enemy.

Since Feb. 5 the regiment has been doing scouting and garrison duty, and is now stationed in the towns of Baguio, Gungu, Porac, Florida Blanco, Dinalupjan, Hermosa, Orani, Aubucay, Balanga, Orion, Pilar and Marbelas. This extends the regiment along a line nearly sixty miles in length, with headquarters in Balanga.

This Will Interest Many.
F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one who is acquainted with the history of the 32d Inf. in any form, or newspaper, will send their address to him at No. 101, Boston, Mass., he will give him a copy of the history of the 32d Inf. in any form, or newspaper, he has nothing to give or give, only tells you how he was cured. Hundreds have tested it with success.

REUNIONS.
IOWA.
The Annual Reunion of the Fremont County Veterans and Sons of Veterans will be held at Sidney, Ia., Aug. 14, 15 and 16. All soldiers of all wars are invited to attend. J. D. Lankton, Sidney, is Adjutant of the Association.

NEW YORK.
Robt. F. Smith, President 49th N. Y., Jamesstown, N. Y., announces a Reunion of survivors at Dunkirk, N. Y., June 28, 29 and 30. All soldiers of all wars are invited to attend. The residence of Jacob Rider, Buffalo Street.

The 39th anniversary of the departure for the front of Co. B, 72d N. Y., was celebrated at the residence of Alfred N. Ayres, Busti, N. Y. About 60 were present. The Secretary reported the death of Everett C. Hoskins at Neodesha, Kan., Aug. 12, 1899. Samuel J. Bailey was elected President, Alfred N. Ayres Vice President, and Henri L. F. Brown Secretary. At the suggestion of Secretary Brown some members were admitted to active membership in the society.

Sixty-three survivors attended the reunion of the 8th N. Y. Cav. at Rochester, N. Y., June 9. Col. Albert Huntington, President, and J. C. Cowles, Secretary, were elected. Pres. Maj. Thomas Bell; First V. P., Alfred Leggett; Second V. P., Henry C. Frost; Sec. Chas. H. Moody; Rochester, Historian, Jacob Zeigler; Executive Committee, Henry C. Frost, A. H. Gates, R. M. Place, Wm. Lenhardt, A. C. Palmer and Daniel E. Sackett; Officer of the Day, C. J. Mills.

OHIO.
A Reunion of the 24th Ohio Ass'n will be held at Wellington, O., July 4. All members of the regiment are requested to be present. Robt. S. Grimm, Mt. Vernon, O., is Secretary.

Comdr. Van O. Linda Gordon, Secretary, 22d N. Y. Ass'n, 64 Remsen St., Cohoes, N. Y., announces that the 13th annual Reunion has been called for the 25th of June, 1900, at historic Fort Edwards, near Hamilton, N. Y. The headquarters will be at the Elbridge House, where Cos. B and I took breakfast before their departure for Troy Barracks.

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WAR THE UNIVERSAL CIVILIZER.

Prof. D. J. Evans' poem, read at Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C., May 30, 1900.

COMRADES! Once More! The Merry Month of May
Brings us back memories of the price—
Of Squadsrons mustering for the field and fray—
The roll of drum, the stirring bugle's blast!

2.
Again, we gather under skies of blue,
Where lilacs blossom, and where clover blows;
And on these sunken graves we place
The Northern Lily and the Southern rose!

3.
Once more, we hear the linnet's song aloft—
The wren is warbling in the daisied grove;
Again we hear the Northern robin's note,
And list, entranced, to Southern mock-bird's spell!

4.
No pibroch shrilly sounds the call to battle—
No hue of trumpet, strident fife, or drum;
No more, is heard the musket's deadly rattle—
Nor breathe white lips, "The Foe! They Come! They Come!"

5.
No more, the weary march, the dead and dying—
The cruel charge, the furious fusillade;
The clanging sabers, the troopers flying—
The diapason of the cannonade!

II.
Through Righteous Wars hath Freedom ever
Of what consists Enlightenment's crystal flood—
That bears the stately Ships of Progress on
It is, and ever has been, Heroes' Blood!

2.
Another conflict has been sternly waged—
For Liberty, and the Brotherhood of Man;
The Nation's prowess for all time preserved—
On far Manilla Bay, the battle stormed San Juan!

3.
When drawn the fateful sword against the wrong—
God was our Captain in the well-fought fight;
While loyal hearts were brave, and arms were strong—
God was our Rock, our Refuge, and our Might!

4.
To Earth's wide bounds—To Ocean's farthest shore,
There dawneth now, a new and glorious day;
Through Freedom's Gates of Pearl, the Ransomed Host
Are marching upward in the better way!

5.
A glorious vista opens on our sight—
Though garish, phantom lights, distract the view;
Stay ye, the Course of Empire's onward flight—
Till all mankind are Free, and Rulers True!

6.
Mid our rejoicings, let us not forget—
That greater victories we have yet to win;
Grave problems, must be wisely, bravely, met—
To fall or falter, would be heinous sin!

7.
No Clive or Walter Hastings, should be
The Nation's pledges to her hapless wards;
God give us MEN, upright, to blaze the way—
A dastard he who this great work retards!

III.
Processions, banners, flowers, dirges, tears,
Have ever voiced, and will for aye, proclaim—
A Nation's gratitude, through all the years—
A Nation's tribute to her Heroes' Fame!

2.
For yet, a few more years—a shortened time—
And shorter growing, as each year rolls by—
The Comrades living, by these graves align—
And gem them o'er with fragrant blossoms, high!

3.
When we, as they, are gone, whose hands
Shall mark the place where they were laid;
Chapels, to place, where we place ours today?
Whose feet then tread, with reverend step and care?

4.
What birds through priests, shall come to sing and pray?
Lend us,
In peace, they bivouac on the Eternal Plains—
Where, nevertheless, shall echo War's alarms;

5.
No bugle wakes them, with its mellow strains—
No braying trumpet, sounds the call to arms!
Prof. D. J. Evans, the author of this exceptionally fine Memorial poem, was born in New York, and at the age of 17 enlisted in Battery H, 6d N. Y. Art.,

Work of the Pension Office.
The report of certificates issued for the week ending June 9 shows—
Army invalid: Original, 28; increase and additional, 565; decrease, 53; restoration and renewal, 1,444; total, 1,488.
Army invalid (act of June 27, 1890): Original, 414; increase, 730; additional, 165; decrease, 30; restoration and renewal, 60; supplementary, 3; duplicate, 65; accrued, 184; total, 1,692.
Army invalid (war with Spain): Original, 31; increase, 25; total, 56.
Army invalid (act of June 27, 1890): Original, 12; increase, 83; increase and additional, 4; decrease, 1; restoration and renewal, 2; duplicate, 12; accrued, 3; total, 105.
Army widow, etc.: Act of June 27, 1890: Original, 18; increase, 1; total, 19.
Indian war—Survivors: Increase and additional, 1; accrued, 2; total, 3.
Mexican war—Survivors: Increase and additional, 7; decrease, 1; accrued, 8; total, 16.
Mexican war—Widows: Original, 8; increase, 1; total, 9.
Total: Original, 948; increase and additional, 1,445; decrease, 93; restoration and renewal, 1,500; supplementary, 3; duplicate, 65; accrued, 184; total, 3,139.

Japanese Story-Teller.
Public story-tellers still earn a good livelihood in Japan. In Tokio 600 of them ply their trade.

How He Escaped.
Argonaut.
A private in the Dublin Fusiliers, who collected a hoard of bullets in his body, and is even now tormented by agonizing visitors to the Mool River Hospital, was visited by a pompous legislator from Cape Town. He wearily described his wounds. Two bullets through his helmet, one in his shoulder, another in his "rout," and two explosive bullets through his left breast. "It's a wonder you weren't killed," said the legislator. "They must have passed through the region of the heart."

"They did that, indeed," said the Fusilier, "but I was right enough for sure me heart was in me mouth for safety."

PROF. D. J. EVANS.
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